

Oranges
per
dozen
40c**McKinney's**
SWEET CORNGrape-
fruit
3 for
25c**LOWER PRICES, the WATCHWORD of the DAY!**

The reason we are giving you these extremely low prices is because we are not stocked with high priced goods and therefore are in a position to buy on the present market at a saving of 25 per cent. WE PASS THE SAVING ON TO YOU.

OLD JUDGE COFFEE,
1 pound package45c
GUATEMALA—an excep-
tional value, 3 lbs \$1,
per lb35c

NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs.25c
LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs.25c

MILK—tall can15c
Small7c

TOMATOES—large No. 3
can15c
No. 2 can, 2 for25c

SOUP—Snider's15c
Libby's10c

PORK AND BEANS—
Campbell's15c
School Days—red beans, 10c

PINEAPPLE—large No. 3,
sliced50c
No. 2, sliced40c

RICE—fancy head rice,
2 lbs25c

CORN—tender, extra sweet,
No. 2 can20c
Extra Standard15c

PEAS—Early June15c
Sweet June Sifted20c

OATS—per package13c

BREAD—Ask for SQUARE
DEAL, the bread with a dis-
tinguished flavor, a pleasing,
surprising, lingering good-
ness to the taste—

2 Loaves 15c

Butter-Top
WRAPPED
10c

PEACHES—No. 3 can50c
No. 2 can40c
No. 1 can30c

CORN FLAKES—pkg13c

RAISINS—pkg15c

CURRENTS—pkg25c

BAKING POWDER—Dr.
Prices—large can19c

SHREDDED KRUMBLES15c

HOMINY—Van Camps—
large can15c

LIBBY'S CHILI15c

WELCH GRAPEJUICE, jar 40c

PEANUT BUTTER—own
make—per lb40c

Sugar, pure cane, granulated, lb. 10c**HAVE YOU HEARD HIM?**

Have you heard the man who says times are awfully bad, there is no money in the country, business men are going to fail and the farmer is ruined? Certain fellows are saying those very things. But who are they? They are either traveling men who are not salesmen or fellows who have caught their spirit.

During the war it did not take a salesman to secure orders. Anyone could do that. Therefore, a great many fellows were merely out taking orders who did not know the first principles of real salesmanship. But during the past few months conditions have changed. It takes a salesman now to secure orders, and the mere order takers are wondering what is wrong. In their effort to excuse themselves they charge the trouble to hard times, financial ruin and a general catastrophe.

Watch out for this type of knocker. He's abroad; but greet him with a smile, tell him how good business is and how much better it is going to be soon, and he will become perfectly harmless.—Sikeston Herald.

TESTS FOR TYPHOID GERMS

The Biology Department of the Teachers College received recently two samples of water. One came from a nearby town and was clear and sparkling. Test showed it to be contaminated with typhoid germs. A person who drank of it would run a grave risk of developing typhoid fever. The other sample of water was from an old cistern. It was dark in color, repellent to the taste and offensive in odor. Test showed it to be free from typhoid germs. The first sample was inviting in appearance. No one would hesitate to drink it, and yet it was deadly. Every one would fear to drink the water from the cistern, which is comparatively harmless. It is not safe to judge water by appearance or taste. Frequent tests should be made of the water from wells and other sources of supply used for drinking. The Teachers College at Cape Girardeau is fully equipped to test water for typhoid and other harmful germs.

**HISTORY OF MENDENHALL'S
NUMBER 40 FOR THE BLOOD**

Forty years ago an old doctor was putting up a medicine for diseases of the blood that cured the worst cases and time proved that the cures were permanent. After many years I secured the prescription, being a druggist, and took each ingredient separately and referred to my U. S. Dispensatory and other authoritative books on medicine and found the medicinal properties set down as follows: "A specific in its influence upon all glandular structures of whatever character, it is also a blood making remedy of great power. Acts directly upon the skin and is indicated in eczema, itching, sores, ulcers, pimples and skin eruptions of whatever character. Employed in chronic rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, stomach, kidney and

liver trouble. Under its use scrofulous swellings and bodily eruptions that have withstood all other treatment disappear as if by magic." To commemorate my fortieth year as a druggist, I named this medicine Number 40 For The Blood. J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., 40 years a druggist. Frank Stacer, prominent farmer, Newburg, Ind., makes the following statement: "I suffered with rheumatism for several years. Tried numerous remedies with little or no benefit. Number 40 For The Blood was recommended to me and I improved from the time I began taking it. I have taken in all six bottles and feel that I am entirely well, as I have had no symptoms of the disease for two years."

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PAWNBROKER'S CHAGRIN.

Aged Man's Life's Savings Were
Preserved Largely Through
Accident.

The San Francisco newspapers, a few days ago, chronicled the story of an old man whose life savings of \$900 were stolen. The old man kept his money in a tobacco sack in a suit case under his bed. He lived in a single room in a ramshackle house. One would think that such a place would be the last resort of an ambitious thief.

Yet when the old man returned to his room in the evening the suit case and the money were gone. His plight in life was serious. It looked as if at the age of sixty years he would have to start over again. But the police found the money.

They discovered the suit case in a pawn shop. The pawnbroker said he had "lent" \$2.50 on it. His indifference turned to chagrin when the police opened it and extracted the \$900 from the tobacco sack.

The old man has learned a lesson. When he recovers from his joy he will probably do as he should have done before his money was stolen—invent it in Liberty Bonds and leave his bonds in the care of a bank.

With virtually every bank in the country offering to care for Liberty Bonds free of charge and to clip the coupons as they fall due and pay interest on them, there is no excuse for any intelligent American if he elects to keep his money in his room and loses it.

FARMERS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Crops in Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky Considerably Above Ten-Year Average.

While the farmers in Missouri and Kentucky who raised wheat in 1920 obtained a yield somewhat less than the 10-year average, they more than made up for this on corn, which is considerably above the average.

In the latest monthly statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis it is stated that the wheat yield for Missouri this year is 12.5 bushels per acre as compared with 14.3 for the 10-year average. The Kentucky wheat yield this year is 10.2 per acre as compared with 12.2 for the 10-year average.

Missouri's corn yield this year is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at 200,159,000, or 84 per cent, while the average for 10 years is 73 per cent. Arkansas' corn estimate is 53,232,000 bushels, 89 per cent for the 10-year average. Kentucky's yield is even greater—90 per cent as against 80 per cent for the 10-year average, with an estimated yield of 90,941,000 for this year.

With both wheat and corn bringing good prices, the farmers of these three states are preparing to make larger investments than ever in Liberty Bonds, which are selling considerably below par now, and to increase their holdings of Treasury Savings Certificates.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR BOND?

It is Just as Good Today as the Day
You Bought It and is Worth
Holding.

"Maybe you invested in Liberty Bonds for patriotic reasons; maybe you did so because they are the best investment in the world," says Scribner's Magazine. "Whatever your original motive, the same motive should impel you to manage your investment thoughtfully.

"In most instances it is unwise as well as unpatriotic for the investor to sell his Liberty Bonds. Probably the chief reason for selling a Liberty Bond is to provide funds for an emergency. An emergency can usually be met by borrowing at the bank, using the bond as collateral.

"The liberal offering of Liberty Bonds in the open market depresses their market price and causes the investor to sell his bond at an unnecessary loss. It is extremely poor judgment to exchange bonds for stocks or bonds of unknown character or to use Liberty Bonds in payment of merchandise. The broker or the merchant cannot offer you the equal in value of your Liberty Bond.

"If the selling of a Liberty Bond cannot be avoided, its sale should be negotiated through a banker or broker of known integrity who has facilities for handling the transaction at a very small cost."

HERE IS GOOD FINANCE.

City of St. Joseph, Mo., is Swapping
Bonds and Making Money.

Frank Siemens, city comptroller of St. Joseph, Mo., on watch to increase the revenues of that city, has submitted an ordinance to the City Council directing the investment of municipal funds appropriated to retire bonds issued some fifty years ago, in Liberty Bonds at current market prices. A small part of these old bond issues still have been unredeemed by the bondholders and at present the city is drawing 2 per cent on the money held to meet them.

In submitting the ordinance, Mr. Siemens stated that with the sum at his disposal from this source, \$3,850, he could purchase \$4,450 worth of Liberty Bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest yearly or \$139.37 as against \$71 now produced. In addition if held to maturity this investment would yield the city an additional sum of \$600.

This piece of finance illustrates in concrete terms the opportunity for profit which is presented to every investor by Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes at present prices. They are absolutely safe, they are backed by the entire resources of the nation and will be redeemed upon maturity.

**MONOLITHIC PAVEMENT OF
MAIN HIGHWAYS ESSENTIAL**

Many interesting side-lights on the trend of American engineering opinion as regards highway construction are being brought out by the Lincoln Highway Association's investigation and inquiries in connection with its plan for an "Ideal Section" on the Lincoln Highway.

In sending out its questionnaire to 4,600 American highway engineers, and others in charge of highway improvement, the Association did not, either in the questionnaire or in the accompanying literature, ask for suggestions relative to the nature of the paving materials for its "Ideal Section." This question was designedly omitted, because the Association did not expect any great degree of agreement as to an "ideal" type of pavement to be employed. Further, it did not wish to participate in an argument on this phase of the question, feeling that varying types of pavement might be considered advisable, under varying degrees of traffic and at different points, in view of the nature of the sub-soil, availability of local materials, etc.

It is extremely interesting, therefore, in view of the Lincoln Highway Association's consistent advocacy of concrete construction on main routes of travel, since its organization in 1913, to note the significant fact that forty of the American highway engineers out of the many who had up to August 15th provided the organization with detailed data, specifically indicated the nature of the pavement to be employed.

The association, in a recent technical publication, tabulating the data received from thirty-three States and the District of Columbia, gives the following information regarding responses concerning paving materials. The paving materials upon which two or more engineers agreed were as follows: Concrete, 15; reinforced concrete, 9; asphaltic concrete and concrete (for differing traffic lanes) 3; sheet asphalt on concrete, 3; brick or concrete, 3; one engineer's specifications called for brick on concrete; one calls for bitulithic macadam for the truck travel lane and concrete for the passenger car lane; one calls for the same arrangement using concrete and gravel; one suggests gravel only; one macadam; one dirt, and one "sheet steel."

The large number of those volunteering opinion on this point who urge the construction of concrete or reinforced concrete (24 out of 40), serves to impress the fact that the advantages of concrete construction on through routes of main highway transportation are pretty generally recognized and agreed upon among engineers engaged in practical road building.

The Lincoln Highway Association, during the past seven years, has frequently been criticized for its advocacy of permanent concrete construction wherever traffic volume justified it on the Lincoln Highway. The early judgment of its Board in determining to frankly advocate concrete construction on the Lincoln Highway, appears to be well vindicated by modern highway engineering opinion.

The Association's Ideal Section will be constructed of concrete.

**CHOOSE CAREFULLY YOUR
GIFTS FOR CHILDREN**

Do not choose such gifts as whips, swords or guns. We do not wish to encourage our children to play at games of whipping, fighting or any cruel sport.

Do not give a live animal, kitten or puppy, to a small child who will not know better than to hurt it.

Do not give to children a caged bird—since Liberty is our watchword, we should not allow our children to keep any creature in confinement.

Avoid giving books on hunting, robbery, murder or war. Wedonotwishtobury, murder or war. We do not wish to accustom the child mind to thoughts of agony and death.

Choose toys that are interesting and instructive, which will be enjoyed by the average child and leave no destructive impression on the mind. A

**Doctor Cupid**

That love sometimes cures disease is a fact that has been called to the attention of the public by a prominent physician. Love is not, however, the cure for all women. Many a woman is nervous and irritable, feels dragged down and worn out for no reason that she can think of.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives new life and new strength to weak, worn-out, run-down women. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick women well. It is now sold by all druggists in the United States in tablets as well as in liquid form.

ATCHISON, KANS.—"About twenty years ago I first commenced taking 'Favorite Prescription' for feminine trouble. The first half dozen doses gave relief and by the time I had finished the first bottle I felt stronger than for a long while. Since then I have taken it whenever I was run-down, weak or nervous and it has always given me the desired relief. I am very glad to recommend 'Favorite Prescription' as a woman's real friend."—Mrs. Ida TUCKER, 1118 North Tenth Street.

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